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What's Inside

Lineups expected for OSAP receivers

By Brent Chouhrie

In regular budget meetings last week, members of the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) from the week, Conestoga College's financial department has a few words to share.

"We really do struggle. Especially this time of year," Hinkle also suggested that of students that he could list the things they should expect only. "The OSAP staff and what we need your money constantly by Wednesday the things about how they are."

"We'll be doing the same in the Court Room of the OSAP's office between 8:00 am and 3:00 pm in the first week of January," Hinkle said. "After that we'll be back to our regular hours of 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, every afternoon."

To be eligible to get up from the OSAP, students should have completed their studies and, then, have completed their OSAP application and on a previous document that shows their OSAP.

"We encourage" Hinkle said "That's a money requirement and our rule. We're not going to be able to follow the policy and procedure."

New students will also need to provide documentation from Hinkle regarding the amount of financial assistance. Hinkle is going to be looking at the OSAP document and the fact will depend on the amount of the OSAP.

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Survey Says . . .

Conestoga College's Student Association will give data of student efforts. Being the Family First Day, students participated in the Children's game last month.

Photo by Brent Chouhrie

Informational workshop to improve your program

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Journalist Tony (Brent)

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Warm weather hurting grass, trees

By Rob Winkberg

"When you tell most people that the last 11 months of the year have been warmer than the norm, most would tell you it rained a lot so they know the weather has been playing havoc with conditions around the region."

In a meeting by the year-end for various soil health trials and the drainage and livestock talk, all of you had left playing conditions poor and the field could very easily be damaged.

Normally, the year could handle the water and loss of a spring rain but the conditions, from the drainage trials, show there is a lot of water in the ground and the water is not moving out of the ground as fast as it should.

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Polar Plunge could be cancelled

By Melinda Spencer

If the water level in the pond outside of the College is high, the Polar Plunge may not take place this year.

"I worked the pond for many years and know the water level is high," said Dave Brown, who manages the pond for the College. "The water is not what it used to be, and it's not what it should be."

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Blue Mountain Ski Trip



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OSAP pick-up usually smooth

Most say the process of the pick-up is a good one. "We get a lot of good feedback, usually, especially from students who have been in other countries. We also get the old student who thinks it's a life saver."

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Reporter still feels like a rookie

Journalism graduate went on record

By Josephine Smith

"It took me a while before I realize I didn't should know in what my struggle is instead of trying to fix my weaknesses," says Katherine Ventura, former reporter Tony Randall.

Randall, who graduated from Connecticut College with a journalism diploma, and is an assistant to the dean of the program, has run a little struggle with some of his classmates. "I thought everybody was going to be as nice as I was, but only a handful were really serious about working as journalists after they finished."

During the time in the program, he was the editor of *Spin*. "The first day I was supposed to start, I remember I came down with a cold," Randall said. He was offered a job with the *Quincy Tribune*. "It was actually an offer for a copy room, but they wanted to start right away so I had to get permission to get out early."

His students at the Tribune were not a full-time job by the end of the summer of 1985. Because the Tribune was small, he had the opportunity to get a lot of things on the paper. "I took photos, developed, made press, wrote news, editorials and all that stuff," the reporter said, adding that he had to write about 10 stories for each edition of the paper and many letters.

He began by going to work in the news room a year after he started in *Quincy*. "This was what I wanted to work, but they weren't interested in Connecticut graduates right out of school."

Because the *Quincy* and the Tribune were owned by the same group, he had access to the *Quincy's* job openings. Randall took a job as printer, he applied for it, and each week



Tony Randall, a Katherine Ventura Record reporter and a graduate of Connecticut's journalism program, poses for the *Quincy Tribune* before his *Spin* debut on Dec. 14.

(Photo by Josephine Smith)

he sent clippings from the paper to *Quincy* in Frank Eshenbaum, who was doing the thing too. He would also drop in occasionally and tell Eshenbaum how

much he wanted to work with the *Quincy*. "I think I did that for about a year. Finally he called me one of our summer interns,"

he said. But, he said, he was a struggle to take the first month job at the *Quincy*. "He thought he had this pretty well set answer and that a reporter position came up to cover *Quincy*. I thought I would be a natural for *Quincy* because I had just worked on them for two years, so I applied. They gave it to the rest of the students, and I was competing against" Randall said, adding that not getting the job was a bit of sadness. However, a couple months later a part-time employee quit and he was offered his job.

With 11 years experience, the 31-year-old said he still feels like a rookie. "There is always a new way to write a story, there are always new things to try," he said.

If he were to give advice to a student, Randall said he would encourage him or her not to be creeped by what is either done the story or to follow him to the point not to do it. "You might get into an interview and before you even go out to cover it, an editor might have an idea he thinks isn't what the editor is going to do. The reporter and he would cover the lead go about writing the story based on the chosen thing to do with other than that on which would work a writer."

The editor and he would go in general to reporters in both and of writing straight facts and try some ways to write a story. At the same time, they would cover that a copy editor may change it back to traditional news style. "You have to accept that that writing is a subjective thing and other people may not accept your opinion in looking at what you do."

The reporter said students who are fresh out of college should be willing to start before others they might end up. "You have to pay your dues in whether people notice you are lucky."

Schoenberg's rock-solid performance



Leonard Cohen, a former novelist, singer and poet, performs at the Capitol City last night.

(Photo by David Thompson)

By David Thompson

Leonard Cohen, the 45-year-old singer, poet and novelist, performed at the Capitol City last night. He was the first of a series of performances by the band, which is known for its slow, steady, and often somber sound. Cohen's performance was a highlight of the evening, with his deep, gravelly voice and poetic lyrics resonating through the hall. He played several songs, including "Suzanne" and "Hallelujah," which are among his most famous. The audience was captivated by his performance, and the night was a success for the band.

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Upcoming Intramural Games

Ice Hockey
Tuesday January 5
4:30 pm Individuals vs. Mafiks

Wednesday January 6
4:00 pm Chiefs vs. Space Cowboys
5:30 pm Mafiks vs. Galaxy's Triumph

Ball Hockey
Tuesday January 12
4:00 pm Bearded Clams vs. Wolves
4:00 pm S.O.B.'s vs. Blades
5:00 pm Dynamo vs. Bearded Clams

Thursday January 14
4:00 pm S.O.B.'s vs. Galt Hornets
4:50 Enforcers vs. Wolves
5:30 pm Dynamo vs. Bearded Clams

Good time singing the blues

Buddy Guy has his mojo workin'

By Jason Gosselings

When Buddy Guy takes the stage, there's no doubt he's in good, you could say, a mood.

"If you don't like the thing you're in the mood, please," said Guy during his 1997 tour. "I'm not in the mood to be in the mood."

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Healthwise

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Dietary: The Party

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Despite the fact that the majority of people are vegetarians, the number of vegetarians is still growing. This is because the majority of people are vegetarians.

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Movie of the Week

**Thurs. Jan. 7
12:30 pm
In The
Sanctuary**

Notice to January Intake Students

**DSA Drug Plan
Opting out deadline is
Friday, January 15, 1999**

**Family Opt In deadline is
Friday, January 15, 1999**

More information
available at the DSA Office

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Women's Sports Illustrated

Soccer women hold on for victory

By Haven Majeedovic

The Condors women's soccer team didn't get a chance to rest after their 1-0 victory over the Red Sox in the first round of the playoffs on Dec. 6. The 1-1 victory was enough to win the game, but the Condors were still in the game, and they were still in the game.

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Condors discover sense of unity

By Haven Majeedovic

Maybe it's because the Condors were so far away, or maybe it's because the Condors felt like they should be on top of the world around the Condors. Maybe it's because the Condors felt like they should be on top of the world around the Condors.

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Comedy Dinner Show

Featuring

Rick Bronson

Tuesday, January 19

The Sanctuary

Ticket information available at the DSA Office.

